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WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1899.

FALLS OF ROUGH.

Leslie Brack went to Short Creek Sunday.

Willie Green has returned from Louis

Col. Green went to Louisville last

Oscar Armstrong was the guest of Miss - Sunday.

Miss Cora Winget, visited relatives at

Miss Lettie Duncan, Rockvale, attend ed church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Butler, were guests of Mrs. Bolyn and family. Miss Mabel Chambliss,

church at Hopewell Sunday.

M. W. Stone was the guest of Chambliss Sunday afternoon. Miss Jennie Green anticipates visiting

Princeton, Ky., quite soon. Mr. McCormack has added quite an

addition to his house lately. Miss Mamie Schadd is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Ida McCormack. Mrs. Charles Fisher entertained a fev

friends at supper, Saturday eve. Miss Jennie Green is expecting Miss Florence Cottrel, of Cloverport, in a few

Dr. Harris and Mack Peyton, went to Glendeane Sunday to call on some pretty girls.

Miss Katie Butler has returned from Imitchfield, where she has been attending school.

Fordsville and Glendeane attended Sunday school and church here, last Sunday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butler, and little children, attended church at Huff's Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Mercer, Misses Willie and Zilpah Chamblies, attended church at Union chapel Sunday.

Miss Abbie Owen, co ited her mother, aunt Martha, of Fordsville, last week. Preston Green looks real sad and ab-

sent minded, since a certain beautiful girl has returned home. Misses Mollie Davison and Tillie Carter, were baptised a few Sundays past,

by Bro. Miller, in Rough river. Mrs. Maud Sherridan and baby, Clara

May, of Louisville, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes. Miss Helen Armstrong has returned to

Louisville. While here, she was the guest of the beautiful Miss Jennie Green. | ier says: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butler, were the guests of Dr. J. W. Meadow and wife, Sunday in their pleasant home. An elegant dinner was served, cakes, ices,

wines and everything in good style. A triple wedding at Pleasant Grove church, near Shreve, the contracting parties are Boss Pate and Miss Sibyl Moxley, Eli Meadow and Miss Chloe Burch, and W. H. Burch and Miss Ella Pollard, all of Shreye.

Dudley Cooper, of Fordsville, was here to look at Col. Green's Shetland ponies, last week, with the object of purchasing one for his little son. Those ponies are little beauties, and they make excellent riding animals for small people. They travel well, as they are brisk and easy. I

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into sores, and the fight is continued indefinitely, the drugs doing the system more damage than the disease itself.

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very nice indeed.

You see, those bells which have been ringing, are real wedding bells, it is no such common music as the dinner bell, and if you will have the Dr. attend to your ears, you will not make such grand mistakes. A hint if you are wise should be sufficient, so give the Dr. a chance to show his skill in ear cleaning immediately, this is intended only for the guilty.

That most serious diseases originates n disorder of kidneys. No hope of good health while the kidneys are wrong. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE is guaranteed to make the kidneys right -A. R Fisher, Cloverport; E. A. Witt, Hardins-

To Annie J ..... FOR THE SERCKENBERGE NEWS. I Frail form, so graceful as the aspen leaf No fahled urn to hold remains of gods, Wrought by some storied and artistic chief, And chased by some Parrasius dextrous pro

E'er showed so perfect or so chaste a mold, Ne'er chanced a gem of value rare to hold, As that light form within itself conceals. Nor do the stars, when bright Hyperion nods, Throw light like thy sweet basel sye reveals The step of wild gazelle is not more soft, O'er grassy plain or neath the trailing vine, Than thine .- I oft admire, aye, love as oft-Say, dearest, may I hope thou wilt be mine

With demigods and maids in has relief,

Goshen Minister's meeting to be held at Sandy Hill church, July 29, 30, 31, Exegesis, Heb. 6: 4, 5, 6,-H. B.

White, J. R. Ward. How may the churches best succeed in giving the Gospel to the world.-W. H. English, -J. R. Moore.

Upon whom rest the responsibility to give the Gospel to the world .- J. T. Lewis,-J. N. Lynch.

The importance of giving proper emphasis to the Doctrine of Repentance-J. M. Washburn,-John Morton. The proper relation of women to the

Evangelization of the world.-W. B. Rutledge, -J. Duggins. Outline of a gospel church.-W. V. Harrell,-J. W. Vallandingham.

The Resurrection of the dead .- Z Ferrell,-J. B. Oldham.

The obligation resting upon parents to teach their children the bible.-J. D. Duncan.-H. Veech,-R. Basham. Sunday school, Its importance to the Baptist denomination.-T. J. Duvall.

Mission Board meeting 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Mission sermon Sunday at 11-Committee:

W. B. RUTLEDGE, W. V. HARBELL, J. T. LEWIS.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant suff- fending corporation is liable to a fine of completely prostrating me and render- manager, director, agent, servant or eming me unfit for my duties at this hotel. ployer thereof to imprisonment for one man kindly gave me a small bottle of violation is made a separate offence. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. I would fortify myself against the attack shall continue and persons injured :u and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport; R. A. Shellman, Stephensport.

#### The Tell City Experiment.

In describing the co-operative colony of Tell City, a writer in Tuesday's Cour-

The co-operative plan could be carried out in no other city in the United States as it is carried out here. The formation of the town does not lie in its factories so much as in the people who have made them. Of the 3,000 population, about 1,500 are Swiss decent, 1,200 are German and the remaining 200 are Americans who have adopted the Swiss-German manner of life. They are peculiar people, but they have a trinity of virtues-industry frugality and cleanli-

ness. They are abnormal in all of these. And in writing this, to our mind, the whole story of co-operation has been told. Social scientists have constructed elaborate machinery for the ideal social colony. Brilliant dreamers have infused in their followers their own enthusiasm

only remedies which the doctors ever give for blood poison.

The doctors are wholly unable to get rid of

for a more perfect social organism. Religious ties have strengthened the industrial boud of the community, but from the Owen experiment at New Harmony to the decaying economy Penmylvania social communities have always failed of

The socialists are devoting their day and nights to perfecting their machinery co-op-ration. Accept our form, our system, our careinly worked out system . I organization," they my, "and the world will b hap; y." It is time wasted. It is not a socialistic machinery that is needed, but a people who want to cooperate and are capable of co-operation, Tell City solved the problem, not because of any genius, for putting new theories in operation, but because the people are fitted for co-operation

The social reformers should give less thought to picturing the beauties of their new Jerusalem and more to inculcating the trinity of virtues which Tell City has shown necessary for the success of their co-operative community industry, frugally and cleanliness.

As soon as society has reached the state that it is capable of realizing the co operative ideal, then no propaganda will be needed to secure it, for it will be at hand -Evansville Courier.

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MICHIGAN ANTI-TRUST LAW. Stringent Provisions of a Bill Recent-

ly Signed by Gov. Pingree. The Sayer Anti-Trust bill, which will

be made a law by Gov. Pingree's signature, is sweeping in its provisions. It declares unlawful every sort of part-

nership, corporations, combination or agreement designed to increase or reduce prices of output, restrict trade or prevent competition in manufacturing, transportation, sale or purchase of any merchandise, produce or commodity. Every such transaction is declared to be a conspiracy against trade, and the persons, firm, or corporation concerned are subject to severe penalties. Michigan corporations will be proceeded against for the forfeiture of be interested in the experience of Mr. their franchises, and foreign corporations W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, will be deprived of their right to do business in Michigan. In addition, the ofer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks from \$50 to \$5,000 and and the principal About two years ago, a traveling sales year. Each day's continuance of the Further than this every person firm partnership, corporation or association of persons who shall violate the law is to Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease | forfeit \$50 for every day the violation with a few doses of this valuable remedy. their business by the trust may recover The result has been very satisfactory judgment for twice the damages sustain-

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MYSTIC MEANING OF THE FLAG.

Esoteric Plan of the Stars and Stripes As Expounded by a Chicago Man.

A Uhicago man who pretends to know a great deal about the esoteric signification of colors declares that the national flag was arranged in accordance with a definite occult plan, which he explains as follows:

"The color red is the symbol of man in the realm of his distress, his impulses? aspirations, &c According to whether the red is darkened or lightened will these impulses be selfish or philanthropic. The clear, light red in the national emblem signifies the ardent and pure love which is at once kind courageous and altruistic, which ardently desires

the weifare of the nation and the race. "White is the symbol of man in the interlectual domain and represents wisdom intelligence, healthful imagination, clear intuition and correct judgment therefore symbolizing the justice and honor which have always been predominating characteristics of Americans as a doctors do more harm than good in treating Contegious Blood Poison; many victims of this loathsome disease would be much better off to-day if they had never allowed them-selves to be dosed on mercury and potash, the

"Blue being type of man in his physical existence and activity, refers especially to the industry and productive usefulness, the welfare and success in actual developments which Americans have exhibited to a greater extent than the citithis vile poison, and only attempt to heal up the outward appearance of the disease—the sores and eruptions. This they do by driving the poison into the speters, and endeavor to keep it shut in with their constant doses of potash and mercury. The mouth and throat and other delicate parts then break out into sores, and the fight is continued indefinitely, the drugs doing the system zens of any other country.

"The colors red and white arranged in alternate stripes signify that in all lasting work courage and ardent, unselfish desire typified by the clear red, and pure intelligence and justice + ymbolized by the white must be equal factors. Tue placing of the red stripe at the base is to show that every special purpose of man's life should have a hure and philantropic foundation.

"As the blue field symbolizes man in his productive manifestation, the white stars in the field signify the ideals which mans intelligence has made actual development in the realm of physical activity. These ideals by a wise and fitting correspondence, are also made to signify the various departments of the national body which have attained to the degree of perfection entitling them to become individual states. The five-pointed star with the single point upward shows the man, or the state, whose altruistic purpose is clearly defined and whose eye is

She was the fond mother of a fine and looked for



pins. Nothing was harting it. She looked to the baby's sweet and wholesome. But the baby wailed. Then she called the examined the starvation.

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single for the benefit and uplifting of the whole race.

"The thirteen stripes which represent the thirteen colonies that joined in the formation of these United States have also a deeper meaning, the number thirteen being, according to the ancient Magi, a very occult number, signifying progress, perpetuity and perfection in their various manifestations. For instance there were twelve tribes of the children of Israel, but Moses, their eader, made the number thirteen; the twelve Apostles with Jesus, made the perfect number thirteen; the twelve signs of the zodiac radiate from the center, the sun, making the whole number thirteen, while there are thirteen lunar months in the year. The evil omens attached to the number thirteen merely hint at the retribution which overtakes those who profane that which is essen-

tislly sacred. "As a symbol of the United States as a nation, the Stars and Stripes of red, whit- and blue stand for a Government founded upon principles of courage and altruistic love, balanced and harmonized by justice and intelligence and streng hened and unlifted by a fixed purpose and ups lfish activity."

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John was a bashful lover and had been calling on Mary for three years, but that was as far as he got until, visiting St. Louis on business, he found himself detained beyond the expected

He had to write to Mary, explaining his absence on the usual evening, and, while writing, the courage he had so long lacked came to him and he made a point blank proposal of marriage. He mailed the letter, and for two hours was one of the happiest men in Mis-

Then he began to believe he had been precipitate and was assailed with doubt as to how his letter would be received. That night he didn't sleep. He thought all sorts of things, and vainly wished he could intercept the letter before it reached her. But that was manifestly impossible.

It was not until noon the next day that he received an inspiration as he was passing a telegraph office. Rushing in, he seized a blank and nervously penned the following: Miss Mary ---, Chicago:

Mailed you wrong letter yesterday. Please do not open, and deliver to me on my return. After that he breathed freer, at the same time wondering if he hadn't played the fool in not letting the matter stand. That evening a telegram was awaiting him at the hotel. It read: John —, St. Louis: No; you mailed right letter. It was about

And John didn't allow business to interfere with his return to Chicago.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Trick of the Camera.

One of the many camera fiends of this city has recently been showing his friends a very unusual photograph of himself, caught in the act of falling from a ladder, and seeming to be a winning candidate for a broken neck. In spite of the fact that the injury seems so certain the tumbler's face wears a cheery smile, and on close inspection may be seen to be winking his eye mischievously at you as well as the force of gravity. In reply to questions he explained that that was an accomplishment acquired only after long practica. "I could pose for that picture all day long with no serious injury to myself, except waste of time and a little physical fatigue," he insisted. But the less credulous of his friends refused to believe that he took pleasure in such

acrobatic performances, and finally he had to tell the whole story.
"It's all very simple. First you place your camera in some way about 10 or 12 feet from the floor, with the lens pointing downward. A picture taken with it in this position will make the floor appear to be a side wall. Lay a sheet of white cloth on the floor and then arrange your isdder and yourself upon this sheet, and the posing is done. A strip of carpet tacked to the wall and a couple of chairs deftly arranged adds to the illusion, but the whole thing is so simple that I am ashamed of myself for explaining it to you instead of making you think it out for yourself."-

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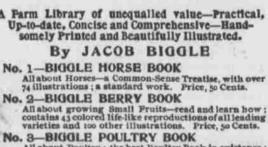
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